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Jas. Devon PROPRIETOR. jan14 tf

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cents per hundred.

SOME STRAIGHT TIPS.

Pat Sheedy Makes Many Interesting Observations.

Reprehensible Tactics—How Great Fight-ers Avoid Batties—Historic Parallels Drawn—Remedies Suggested for Existing Abuses

[COPYRIGHT, 1893.]

The modern fighter, like the humor-ist to whose memory the gloomy Dane paid a parting tribute at the grave side, 'is "a fellow of infinite jest and most exquisite fancy." The humor of the gladiator is rendered all the more exquisite by an apparent unconsciousness that he is at all funny. At times he imagines he is an actor, shuns the arena and flits his busy hours upon the stage. He scorns to don the cestus again un-less a gold mine is held out as an in-



dynament, and he is accorded the further privilege of selecting his opponent at a time and place suited to his high-And this is a champion, the bold ness. And this is a champion, the bour-soldier of fortune whom luck or acci-dent has launched upon the crest of the wave! Shades of Hyer, Heenan, Mor-rissey and Sayers, look down upon us and condone the seeming profanity of that jocose satire! I have unconscious-ly assimilated a bon dit of a famous statesman, but it strikes me as exceedingly put and I use it for what it is worth. Imagine for a moment if you can the great quartette I have mentioned or any of their compeers refusing a bona fide challenge properly backed upon the plea that theatrical contracts prevented pica that theatrical contracts prevented the acceptance of a fistic engagement for a year or two. Why, they would be hooted off the stage, if not out of the country. No champions were fighters in those days and not actors. They fought for one-tenth and even one-twentieth of the stakes looking-glass champions now demand as a prerequisite to their entering the as a prerequisite to their entering the ring. And right royal battles they were, with bare knuckles, on tho turf, and not with pillows in a padded arena. Just think of it! Yankee Sullivan and John Morrissey fought for one thousand dollars a side, and John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers battled for the fistic supremacy of the world for a like amount. Now two foreign middleweights, Hall and Fitzsimmons, coolly demand forty thousand dollars for a glove fight, and what is more, get it.

Big purses create actors and fakirs. Why, even the pigmies of the ring scorn a fistic fray unless ten thousand scorn a ustic fray unless ten thousand dollars or more is put up as the meed of victory. The loser, too, wants a big monetary balm for his injuries. If the little fellows cannot star as "Gentle-



men Jacks" they can get up vaudeville shows and clear five hundred or one thousand dollars a week. Why, then, should they want to fight, when one or two victories (?) will place them in a position of affluence? Think of the colossal assurance of George Dixon, who claims to be feather-weight chamics of the colossal colors of the colossal colors of the colossal colors of the colors of pion of the world and won't battle for the title with Johnny Griffin. He, or rather his astate manager, haughtily informs the Braintree lad that "theatrical engagements" won't be broken unless Griffin consents to fight at one hundred and eighteen pounds. One hundred and twenty-two pounds is the feather-weight limit, and Griffin and manager rightfully contend that Dixon must concede to an opponent the right to weigh in at that figure or relinquish the championship. Griffin even agrees to give two pounds away and fight at one hundred and twenty pounds, but Dixon's sly manager won't hear of the proposition. Why? Because he fears that Griffin is the colored lad's master at that weight, and what then would become of the "vaudeville combina-tion" and the one thousand dollars it is now earning weekly? At one hundred and eighteen pounds Manager O'Rourke knows that Griffin would be two weak to fight and the thousand dollar weekly income would be saved.

By the observations that I have thus far indulged in I do not wish to be understood as holding that there are no real fighters in the present generation John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe are fighters through and through. With the first two I am not on terms of concord. In fact we do not speak as we pass by, but I can do justice to their splendid qualities of head and heart. The trio named are courageous, manly and game to their hearts' cores. Each has met the best and bravest of his own and other lands OLD papers for the next week at 10 | They never turned their backs upon

foemen and never dodged fair and honorable challenges. They were always "on the level," to use a sporting phrase, and thus gained the confidence of the American public, while their magnanimity to fallen foes and open-hearted generosity have made them popular idols. Corbett, Mitchell and Slavin have few if any of these qualities. In fact they are sly, double-dealing and thrifty almost to the point of penuriousness. Naturally they are not popu-

In fact, no foreign fighters, save an isolated instance here and there, have any of the attributes of real manhood They are plucky enough in the ring, but cowards out of it. They are low bred fellows with no instinct of gentility in them. They truckle to rank and borrow a pun' of me lud at the pot house with abject servility in the even-ing and cringe at the doorstep in the morning for another. They will take a kick from me lud at any time for a pun' or less. This applies to foreign fighters. They are all "cadgers," servile, dishonorable, disreputable.

Of the big pugilists now actively be-

fore the public Joe Goddard, of Austra-lia, is perhaps the only one who is honest and sincere in his pugilistic aspira-tions. He is different in every way from his countrymen. He is honest and manly. He is ambitious of win-ning the world's championship and is ready and willing to meet Corbett, Jackson, Mitchell, Slavin or any fighter breathing. Not only is he willing to do this, but announces that he will back himself to any reasonable amount in a side bet, independent of a club purse.

Contrast his conduct with that of the other great gladiators. Cute Charley Mitchell, the sly, devilish sly Joey Bagstock of the ring, declines to meet him. He avers that he is after higher game in the person of Champion James J. Corbett. Maybe he is. He is now practically without home or country, and he must do something to rehabilitate himmust do something to remointed I be-self in popular esteem. Mitchell I be-lieve to be a brave fellow and a great fighter, but once I practically drove him out of Chicago by offering to back Jack Dempsey for \$5,000 a side against him. I am satisfied now, and was then, for that matter, that he could whip



Dempsey right off the reel, but promised Jack that I would back him, al-though I told the Nonpareil that it was like burning up the money to do so. The bluff worked and Mitchell weakened. He would not meet the brave Brooklyn lad.

Brooklyn lad.

Again contrast Corbett's and Jackson's tactics with those of Goddard.

Jackson fought an eight round draw with the Australian at home, but he declines to meet him now. He, too, avers that he is looking high and wants to go at Corbett, with whom he also fought a draw. The Californian keeps up the conedy by smiling in lofty dis-

on. They know that he has the heart of a lion and the strength as well; that als frame is like adamant and almost impossible to puncture; that he can give is well as receive terrific punishment with Spartan stoicism, and, last of all, that he has never yet met with defeat. The man who, when almost a novice at lighting, could stand off Peter Jackson and Paddy Slavin, and easily vanquish



such stiff punchers as Joe Chovnski, of California, Mick Dooley, of Australia, and Peter Maher, of Ireland, is a foe-man worthy of any warrior's steel.

The remedy for existing pugilistic abuses is very simple. First, let representative athletic clubs refrain from giving gigantic purses and insist upon each principal putting up a fair-sized wager on the outside. Ten thousand dollars all told, purse and wager, is plenty to battle for, and the chances for a corrupt deal between the principals are minimized. Second, let the public frown upon all attempts of fighters to star as actors, either in heroic, comed or vaudeville roles; then we will have genuine revival of honest, manly ar and breed a race of pugilists and not PAT SHEEDY.

NEW YORK'S FAIREST.

What Its Fair Daughters Have to

Something of Great Feminine Interest and Value-Do Women Learn Anything From What They Read?

Our country has many thousands of fair daughters—women whose beauty and vivacity are maired only by being in almost continual III health. They are not exsetly sick, but they are certainly far from well. It they were in good health how attractive they rould be!

Concerning this matter the remarks of the well known thiss Pauline Kayser, who resides at \$48 West Twenty-fourth street. New York city, are of immeasurable value to our lady readers. "I was a sufferer," she told our representative, "from nervousness and weakness, together with balt ful menstruation, for eight years. I used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It acted like magic. Why do we men suffer when this wonderful remedy will surely cure them? I think it is splendid."

Another lady, concerning whose case we have personal knowledge Mrs. Amos V. Dell, of 23. Hancock Avenue, Jersey City Heights, N. J., describes just exactly the feelings of thousands of other women.

"I suffered," she said, "from complete prostration and exhaustion of the nerves and physical system."

system.
"I was tired and weak all the time and hardly



MISS PAULINE BAYSER.

cared whether I lived or died. I took Dr. Greene's vertura blood and nerve reme_y, and now feel as if I had a new lease of life.

"I no longer have that tired feeling, and I do my work without getting tired.

"This wonderful medicine has done me more great with the morning life. The work of the morning to be and in the morning I wake up feeling like another wonuan; it seemed strange for me to know what It was to get up without feelin tired.

"I feel that I cannot praise Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy conigh."

"One lady called this wonderful medicine "The Woman's Friend," while a prominent nurse says, "It is the savior of us women." It certainly cures women of all their weakening complaints and makes them strong, vigorous and healthy again. It is a purely vegetable remedy can be burchased at druggists for \$1. Physicians recommend it because it is the discovery and prescription of Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th street, New York, the successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. The doctor can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

VIRGINIA NOTES.

Capt Edward F. Potter has relieved Commodore Weaver as commandant at the Portsmouth navy-yard.

In the Court of Appeals yesterday the case of George and others against Bates was further argued and continued.

The report that Dr. Algie Epes, Nottoway, froze to death on a pub Nottoway, froze to death on a public road in that county proves to be in-

Two king sora were brought to Fredericksburg on Saturday by Mr. George Newton, of Stafford, and presented to Captain M. B. Rowe. The appearance of these birds at this season of the year is said to be quite remarkable, as they generally appear about the first of September and leave on the first appearance of frost.

Six harges leaded with characteristics.

declines to meet him now. He, too, avers that he is looking high and wants to go at Corbett, with whom he also fought a draw. The Californian keeps up the comedy by smiling in lofty disdain at Goddard. He wants Mitchell or even John L. Sullivan, whom he defeated—two sure marks. For them he will break theatrical contracts and meet either in September, but the moment Jackson or Goddard is flaunted before his vision up again goes the "theatrical compact" banner. It is a safe refuge.

Now the truth of the matter is that all of these men fear Goddard. They sneer at his ungainly style and declare that he is not up to the championship form, but they know in their souls that he is a very dangerous costomer to take on. They know that he has the heart.

Miss Mary Wallace, daughter of Samuel G. Wallace, of Stafford county, died on Saturday at her home, Liberty Hall, in that county.

A young son of Mr. George Winder, of Pungateague, while handling a loaded gun last week, accidentally shot himself in one of h is feet, tearing a hole in it as large as a silver dollar, rendering it necessarily to amputate a considerable portion of the little fellow's foot.

Information from Halifax county is to Information from Halifax county is to the effect that abread famine prevails in sections of that county remote from the railroads, owing to the freezing up of the mill streams and machinery. The people affected by this state of things have to travel long distances to procure bread.

Drewry Puckett, the oldest resident at the time of his death in Dickenson county, died at his home, near Tarpon, on the 6th instant, from an injury sus. tained by a slight fall. He was sorn in Russell county in 1804, and by his third marriage became brother in law to his

The circuit judge of Henry caunty, has denied writs of error in the cases of commonwealth against J. F. Barker, of common wealth against J. F. Barker, in this county, and the same against John Robinson, of Franklin county. Barker was convicted a short time ago for an outrage upon a deaf mute and sentenced to two years in the pentientiary. Robinson was convicted of murder in the first degree and will hang unless the supreme court will grant him a new trial.

a new trial.

John Nock, aged 17 years, residing at Assowaman Hills, in the northern part of Accomack, ran off last week with the 14 year-old daughter of his neighbor, William Allworth, into Maryland, where the young couple were married. They returned home to find the bride's tather in a tow-ring rage, threatening to take the life of the man who had run off with his Jaughter. Allworth soon opened fire on his son-in-law's house with shotgun and pistol and perforated one side of the house. The bomforated one side of the house. The bom-bardment was kept up for several hours, but fortunately nobody was hurt. Nock swore out a warrant against his father-in-law and had him bound over to keep

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ROANOKE, VA.—NINTH ANNUAL STATEMENT, JAN. 1, 1893.

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7:40 a. m. (Washington and Chattanooga limited)
for Bristol and beyond. Stops only at Radford. Pullman sleepers to New Orleans, Memphis and Nashville. Dining car attached.
8:00 a. m. for Radford, Pulaski, Briatol and allintermediate stations; also tur Binefeld, Pocahoutas, Rikhorn, Clinch Va ley Division
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7:50 p. m. for Radford, Pulaski, and Bristol also
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6:10 a. m. daily for Kenova, Columbus and
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Chattanooga.

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Norfolk.
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P. R. R.
12:45 p. m. daily for Richmond and Norfolk. Palman parlor car to Norfolk, connects at Lynchburg (Union station) with Durcham division.
5:10 p. m. for Buena Vista and Intermediate SERtions. No connections beyond.
9:45 p. m. for Richmond and Norfolk. Pullmansleeper to Norfolk and Lynchburg to Michmond.

sleeper to Norfolk and Lynchburg to Michmond.

12:45 night (Washington and Chattanooga limited) for Washington, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York, Paliman eleepers to Washington via Shenandoah Junction zant New York via Harrisburg, Dining car attached. Stops only at Basic, Shenandoah, Luray, Shenandoah, Junction, Shepherdis town Antictam, Grimes and St. James.

Durham Bivision-Leave Lynchburg (Unloss station) and 3:15 p. m. daily for South Hoston and Durham and Intermediate stations.

Winston-Salem Division—Leave Roanoke (Uniconstation) 9:45 a. m. daily for Rocky Monnis, Martinsville, Winston-Salem and Intermediate stations.

For all additional information apply at ticked office or to W. B. SRVILL, General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

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> Clinchport.
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> Horton's Summit.
> Duffield.
> Wiseley's.
> Ward's Mill.
> Wild Cat Summit.
> Batt Big Stone Gan

5.19 11.09 Wild Cat Summit. 8.11 9.21 5.35 11.25 Bast Big Stone Gap. 17.55 11.60 5.40 11.30 Ar. Big Stone Gap. Lv. 7.59 2.40 p.m. noon a.m. p.m. D. H. CONKLIN, C. L. BUNTING, General Superintendent, G. P. A.

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N. B.—Theater nights last train leaves.
N. B.—Theater nights last train leaves.
Roanoke at 10:45; arrives Salem 11:15 p. m.
Sundays, the first run is omitted.
Trains leaving Roanoke at 8:45 a. m.
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